It is a question in which the curious might find entertainment, had they nothing size to do, to ascertain, by patiently wading through such congressional oratowe as has been expended on the subject the reasons why Democratic legislators think it best not to amend the Constitu-

We have taken the trouble with much weariness, to track the this thread of gressy mechanics." logic, running through masse of sophistry. by which Fernando Wood hopes to lead his followers, to the conclusion that slavery should not be extirpated from the landwith a formal refutation, we are content

the Constitution. He assumes that it re-quires great coolness of mind to decide for this refusal by Mr. Belmont is, that he in the advance, were attacked and driven for the conferred with the members of the in. We were ordered forward at the the Constitution. He assumes that it reat such a time as this.

In the next place Mr. Wood objects because the proposed amendment "proposes to make social interests subjects of governmental action." Slavery he declares is whelly a social interest and not apolitical, as if there could be anybody so blind as not to see in slavery the bone of political contention and the subject of constant a breach of faith, as if the South, having broken all faith and plunged the nation Into a fearful war, is to be dealt with so anderly that the origin and strength of the rebellion shall go unmolested. After laying down this general proposition, Mr. Wood indulges in a few glittering generalities about individual rights, which would constitute a good defense of the rebellion If uttered in Richmond,

Mr. Wood is alarmed, Fearful visions of the future torture him. If the amendment passes, "it involves the extermination of the white men of the South" How this is to be brought about he does not say unless it is a tacit confession of the superiority of the black race.

But more than all other objections, Fernando Wood, the right hand man of Jeff. Davis, in the North, regards two other reawons as more weighty than all the rest,-Biate Severeignty would be violated. The The argument is that State sovereignty is indivisible; hence it must exist in all force, netwithstanding the powers delegated to the Faderal gaves The whole argument on State sovereignty amounts to this and no more: a State has a right to do anything she pleases. It she wants to secode, let ber secode. If she wisher to maintain slavery in her miost, that is her business, no matter how fearfully wished her crimes in rebelling had a right to do, in accordance with the against the general government. The Constitution. The rebels did not like his whole doctrine is nothing but a specious election, and revolted; therefore, the Rehypocrisy, a shameful apology for the rebellion. The last argument of Mr. Wood had supposed that such silly attempts at sonal interview with the Leutenant is that slavery is the best possible condi- logic had died out, but the World is industion for the ne ro. This, though the last triously at work just now in renewing him even. He resolved to try. With in the series, is really the foundation of them. the other arguments. Every democrat who voted against amending the constitution, did so, because he thinks slavery is the best possible condition for the black man. We have been looking for an oren advocacy of this dectrine by the Demcorsey; and this shallow defence of a criminal act, will be the key-note of future political action in their ranks.

Personal Defamation.

One of the disgusting features of politfeal campaigns is the personal character of the attacks upon candidates. With a cipine the army, nearly 200,000 strong, glad to wee you, gentlemen; tak seats."

certain class of unthinking men, the convertient campaign in which these should be no more "Bull asked. With great tenderness he replied: stant reiteration of such words as, buffeen sensible people such whilling thrusts have no influence, except to lower the individual or the newspaper indulging in them, sone, We may expect to hear, during the coming Presidential campaign, a vast amount of personal defamation. The attacks of the supperheads upon President Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, have already begun.-"Let it be passed around from hand to hand until every workingman in the land has committed it to memory, that when Abraham Lincoln, our Presiden , and Andrew Johnson, formerly Senator, and now Gevernor, two workingmen and champions of labor, were numinated for office, the Rew York World, the organ of the Demoursey, sneered at them as "a rail-splitting buffoon and a boorish tailor, both from the ignorance." Thus we see that when labor. genius and valor .- N. Y. Tribuns. ing man by their own industry rise to honor, those new-fledged Democrats have no words for them but words of comtempt

In Front of Potersburg.

Our army yet remains in front of Pe tersburg, having taken the rebel entrenchments to such an extent that the city is within range of our guns. The army is represented as stretching west of Potersburg, and up the Appenation. The right from Wilmington. Then the army must and left wings of the army have advanced be brought up to attack the outer line of nearer to the city than has the centre.— The fighting on Saturday plact is reprepenied as having been sovere. Sunday, both armies appear to have enjoyed a occention of hostilities. On Monday eporations were again renewed with no deci mive results, although our forces are con-Stantly gaining ground. The operations of General Grant, thus far, show that the most incredulous military critics have issued to believe in his ability and pluck. Grant, himself, believes that he will yet enter Richmond. The country largely phare the same conviction.

MORNING LEADER, The Bemseracy the Champions of Aria-

It is a circumstance frequently commented upon, that the men who are most in sympathy with us in our great struggle, both at home and abroad, are the men whose faith in the common people, is the profoundest and the most humane. Who ever thinks the people a miserable rabble, who need to be governed, instead of governing, will be found champions of the rebeltion. This is the idea of the leaders of the rebellion. Black men are good enough to be slaves to white lords, and poor whites are good enough to fight battles victory than every one of them would be disfranchised.

It is evident that this feeling is being It is evident that this feeling is being our regiment left camp, proceeded to the manifested even here in the North. It is depot and took the cars and went to Colin the heart of every copperhead. It shows itself in the expression of the New York | ed for the night in a graveyard. It rained World concerning Andy Johnson, calling days I was out; not a day or night passed him "a boorish tailor from the back woods. We shall shortly hear the World and kindred sheets talking about " mudsills and

The Chicago Convention.

The near approach of the 4th of July, when the democracy will be called upon to choose a candidate and adopt a plat Without dignifying the shallow reasoning form, has already thrown the leaders and of the gentleman from New York city, plotters into a state of great excitement, As yet nobody knows what kind of a platmerely to state his arguments, knowing form they will adopt. Will it be for peace only rain for an hour, and some days that they furnish their own refutation. Mr. Wood regards the condition of the | we learn that Mr. Belmont, the Conirman country, the excitement incident to a great of the National Democratic Committee, civil war, as unsuited for the discussion has refused to call a meeting for the conof so grave a matter as that of amending sideration of the proposal to postpone the Chicago Convention. The reason given upon such a question as that of amending has conferred with the members of the Committee, and that they have expressed themselves in opposition to the proposed

postponement. That the democracy is sorely troubled Leader, which professes to be a war de-

mocratio journal: ble on that day, War Democrats and Peace Democrats will sit side by side and parlegislation during our history. Mr. Wood ticipate equally in the proceedings. How thinks also that the abolition of slavery is its the platform to be built up? If it be a Peace Democrate budly assert that they they had to do was to close up the space equivocally for free speech, a free press, cannot and will not support him. Now where we came in, and they would have

> The Needs of wounded Men-We call attention to the suggestions of Mr. Klippart in the report we publish this morning. He recommends to the Soldiers' fruits, rice, concentrated vegetables and mitk, cheese, pickled encumbers, dried fruits and lemons. His recommendations wounded on the field. They followed us Aid Societies to forward coffee tea canned in regard to the method of putting up hese things are important. He differs brandies and alcoholic stimulants, thinking them really dangerous. He declares

"Republicans and Rebels the Cause of the

their destination.

that the gifts of the All Sections

Ward Such is the new mode of attack, employed by certain Democratic journals. The Republicans elected a President as they

the Prospects of the Confederates, shows a person sat near the entrance. He was coatless, sitting in his shirt sleaves; his its appreciation of the Generalship of Mo-Ciellan thus :

"The Federals after sustaining defeat at Buil Run, unconsciously fritted away st but kind, announced only fritted away immense superiority of strength which still remained to them by saleding General McClellen, as their new Commanderial McClellen, as the inree gentlement and the located up. One of them asked, "Is this General Grant's them asked, "Is this General Grant's them." He somewhat modestly replied, in Chief. For months and months this Atheistans the unready—a sensible and New York elergymen, soon to go home, to worthy man, but slow and cautious in the take you by the hand?" "With the great Runs." A few miles off in his front lay "Pinely. I only wish my men endured it General Johnston and Beauregard, with as well." One of them said: "I was in coln, may have some effect. But with an unrully and riotous army, little more hopes to have a tended you to Richmond, sensible people such whifting thrusts have

Basing its estimate of the recreating use the tains on such achievements, of course the quarterly can do nothing but prophesy like millions of crackers under millions of barrels on a Fourth of July. Bang, Basing its estimate of the Northern capvint ry and independence for the Confederator. McClellan's inability to keep open his communications with the White House, when the Chickshominy, is made the basis for a general declaration that makes the basis for the Federals had ever house of his own home at Galeta. With got more than thirly miles away from its this immense responsibility on him, let water base for any length of time," and every true American say, "God bless the this is given as the reason why Atlanta brave." can never be taken, and why Richmond cannot be appreached directly from Wash-

The ghost of the Great Unready still haunts the memory of Europe, and even new deprives our heroic armies and comback woods, both growing up in uncouth which, access of that generous sympathy which, access or later, is always won by

Lee's Pian for the Defence of Richmond The Baltimore correspondent of the tions that have been made in the regin World, who claims to be posted on Richmond matters, says :

So far as is known to the quid nunce at Richmond, General Leo's plans now are somewhat as follows: The subsequent operations of the hostile forces (the Union army) are expected to be very slow and gradual. They must first take Petersburg, and desired that railroad because the and destroy that railroad, because they would otherwise have a fire in their rear the same time attempts will be made to destroy the Danville railroad and the James Dame. Here are preserved the clothes of the canal. It is here that the difficulties the unfortunate dead, waiting one year for stroy the Danville railroad and the James of the siege will begin. The work of re. recognition. In one room, lighted in the ducing the fortifications alluded to will be found to require many weeks, and the forts black marble, on which are laid the bodies With the main body of his army, General Lee will be employed in guarding the Danwille railroad, and in defeating, if possible any parties of our troops who may be de-

tached to destroy it. The Government of St. Petersburg has interdicted the expert of horses from Southern Russia.

STURGES' DEERAT.

FULL DETAILS OF THE MARCH AND

CAMPING IN A GRAVEYARD MARCHING IN MUD-FIGHTING AGAINST FATE, The following extracts from a private

the disaster to our forces under Sturges that we have yet received : MENPAIS, TENN., June 14.

* * * I have been away on a march, in another battle and in one of the hardest retreats that our army has ever with; but no sooner would they achieve had. I have come out safe and sound, although one balf of our regiment was cap-On the morning of the first of June,

> raville or a few miles beyond and camptwo days before I had a dry s itch of clothing on me; mud up to our ankles, and sometimes kneedsep. When night came on we would throw down a rubber in the mud and another one over us and lie there in the rain until moraing. In the moraing make a strong cup of coffee, eat a hard oracker and a piece of raw, salty bacon, try to dry our clothing, and get ready for the day's march. Some nights it would

like po ring a river of water on us.

The day before the fight we sent back a The day before the ught we seek, and train of forty wagons with our sick, and hearty and wise seconding Grant does n marched that day about fifteen miles and and the country should not, besitate to mert day resumed our march for Guntown.

Rowledge the greatest indebtedness. When the infantry were about six miles

double-quick for five miles in the hot sun. Many dropped out along the roadside, sun atruck; but on we went, until we were within a mile of the battle-field, when they found they had to stop the men or may be gathered from the New York kill them all before we got into the fight. my hat, and felt better, and, as my canteen was filled with strong coffee, I got along very well, because I did not drink any

After resting about five minutes, we tisipate equally in the proceedings. How were ordered forward again, and our in the platform to be built up? If it be a ment being in advance, we were the first in the platform, we cannot see how it can in the fight. We were perfectly exhausted in the present temper when we get there, while the rebels had a "But why should Democrate have any other temper when we get there, while the rebels had a "But why should Democrate have any other temper when we get there, while the rebels had a "But why should Democrate have any other temper when we get there, while the rebels had a "But why should Democrate have any other temper when we get the rebels had a "But why should Democrate have any other temper when we get the rebels had a "But why should Democrate have any other temper when the research temper when the resear were ordered forward again, and our regi-ment being in advance, we were the first And the New York World meets the

It was worse than a retreat. It was a It was worse than a retreat. It was a regular Bull Bus. The men destroyed by our General. A baby could have managed better than hodd. He had blocked up the roads with the wasons and we had been records with the wasons and we had been records. roads with the wagons, and we had been on half rations for three days, when we until it was so dark they could not see to

We traveled all night and the next moraattacked again. Our men were used up and out of ammunition, and a long of ber were captured or killed. Those of us who had horses or mules fied. We traveled all that day and part of the night, and arrived at Colliersville the next af-termoon, where we got rest and food, and arrived at Memphis this morning.

General Grant in Camp

NEW YORK, Jone 11, 1864. publicans are the cause of the war. We He had, of course, a great desire for a per General. But he was told he could not three friends of the Commiss Atheletane the Unready.

The London Quarterly, in an article on ho at once saw that the tent was occupied. vest was unbuttoned; his feet were in slippers and raised upon a steel; he was alone, reading a newspaper and had a cigar in his mouth. As the three gentlerecent victory, which was loudly celebrat-ed in beakers of whisky, by dance and tones, looking the clergyman earnessly in the eye, "I expect to go there."

From Battery E, First Oblo Artillery. From our correspondent at Bridgeport we have the following:

Battery E occupies the crown of a bald hill, where the boys are doing their best to keep shady a couple of months longer. No very recent changes have been made in the Battery. The advancement of Sergeant Albert Reigler was well deserved, and is among the few meritorious promo-Corporal E. M. Strong is promoted to Sergeant, and private G. R. Crowell to Corporal. Geo: H. Stacy has gone to Nashville to be examined by the Board at that

The famous old Morgue or dead house at mediately behind the Cathedral of Notre most effective manner, are twelve slabs of recently sound; and in the next apartment are fourteen slairs of bodies decem-posed beyond recognition; and water falls sontinuously on the corpses.

In a recent number of the Leipsic Medical Gazette there is a case of successfully practiced transfusion of saimal blood into s human ambject, "twelve onness from the veins of a lamb having been injected with benefit to a local patient."

TWO SECOND-L'AND SHOW-veins of a lamb having been injected with benefit to a local patient."

MUN HAM! NOVI S OO.

Grant and Mende-How they Appear in the The Tribune's correspondent says :

You should see the builliant cavaleade and hear the tramp and clangor of hoof and saber when Grant and Meade and their staffs and the whole mounted retinue of headquarters go sweeping by. Of gourse the small man on the small black RMARKABLE CURE The following extracts from a private horse leading the troop is Grant. If you letter give the most detailed account of did not know it before, the soldiers who rush out to the road, or halfhalt on the march, and point him out to each oth er, have told you. The small black paging horse, half a queen's pony, half a king's Bucephalus, with arched neck and champ-ing bit, and small, alert, flexile cars, and short, mouse-lke hair, and great tail car-ried royally like a banner; whose form is symmetry, spite of the stoping hips that belong to all pacers, whose muscles are watch springs, whose impatient are seems to resent his small size-this little black imp of a horse, a horse that is "all horse," "Jeff Davis," and Grant is on his back The rider sits him with uncommo grace, controlls him with one single gaunt sted hand, mover once regards the torrent over our heads but that it rained. We kept on by way of Lamar, Salem, Ripley and other places too small to mention, all the time in the rain. At one time it was soldiers—all-absorbed, all-observed, silent, soldiers—all-absorbed, all-observed, silent, inscrutable, he controls and moves armiss

as he does his norse. The rider at his side is not less worth marking well. His horse is the ideal war horse, tall and powerful, and horse and rider look like a picture of helmeted knight of old, gaunt, tall, grizzled, with the large Roman nose of will and power, and wearing a slouched hat, the wide brim bent down all round, but not concealing the lightning glance of eyes that are terrible in angor-such is George G. Meado, noblest Roman of them all, refentless fighter, and good General, to whose hearty and wise seconding Grant does not, and the country should not, besitate to ne-

A Radical Copperhend Combination, 70 The Radical and Copperhead organs are billing and cooing. They think it would be a nice thing to join fortunes and go The New Nation, the organ of Fremoni, says:
"There is so little difference between

this party (Fremont's) and the Democratic party that it would be easy to adopt a common ticket, which would sweep every-thing before it. Such a step would be to the interest of the Democratic ticket if it would not remain four years longer in the

peace platform, we cannot see how it can escape destruction in the present temper of the people. If it be half peace and salf place and salf war, as some suggest, neither side will be satisfied with it, and the people will soon detect and laugh over the attempt at delusion. Then as to the candidate. If he be an avowed peace man, we are of opinion that his defeat will be as sure as the rising of the sun. If he be a war man, the peace of the people were engaged twenty minutes before any other regiment came in. The bean avowed peace man, we are of opinion that his defeat will be as sure as the Peace Democrate have any choice in the action of the Republican party (supposing it were to be successfull) as hotten their policy would indeed be the same; but an honest anti-slavery man would be better at the head of the Government than a truckling, time serving about the page to do was to close up the space. look at this plain statement of the case. had us all prisoners. They were four to and guaranties of personal liberty. There is nothing in the slavery question to be Democratic Convention meets on the 5th of we got them in front of us, when we re-

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can to the doctor's suferess in this department f medicine. We quere the paragraph: "Cran of a Duar More—Louis Loewein-tein, a last 14 years of age, born in Germany, ame to this city chips be was about two years 14. Stoon after his arrival here he was taken ink and test has hearing. By degrees he became its deal and then domin. For nearly ien years ab was a nutte unable to bear the loudest voice, it to an acculate a word. About one year to an acculate a word. About one years you be, wan placed by his percents in the heads of Da. LiGHTHILL, who has so far at e who speak to him distinctly and delik-dely. During the past four or five months

been under the unition of Mr. Bennecke, an made considerable progress in reading un ismetic." Having been supplied with the lad's address refurther investigated the matter, and discov ered that previous to calling on Dr. Lighthil he was for two years an immate of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The Rev. John Nott, D. D., Proensor in Union College, Scheneciady, in a pur dli, for treating successfully his case of dea ness. Bev. Fred. S. Jewell, Professor of the state Normal School at Albany, also testifies to ossesses other written testimonials and tr nd most prominent and respected citizen difficult to speak in any but terms of praise of his treatment, in the face of these many proofs

and facts testifying to his success. CATABBH CURED. PROM REV. PRED. S. JEWELL.

Professor of the State Normal School, Albany, New York. New York.

Thies may derify that I have been, since I subject to volent periodical attacks of catamark and by a highly inflamed domitton of lining membrane of the extities of the head, pluning a most distressing species of beades for day as a since, wholly meaparisating me from the periodic of the same and, during the parentysims, of faming use formy bad. In some instances the famintion in an extended to the feeth, occasion toothache; to the throat, producing harden and partial hasse of vonce, and twice it has so fected the laft eye as to confine me for a mo or more to a darkened room. These size have been seen unpartied by febrile symptom subprocessing of the head, and in the first sta feeted the le fleys as to confine me for a mo or more to a darkened room. These extance have been seen meanied by februle symptom by stoppages of the head, and in the first step y sakery disc, harges from the nose, and a sequently bee oming acrid and yellow, it toward the close of the attack, become cloody and purifies. I have tried me closely and purifies, and such as on plor, ginger, he to vinegar, sunfix of some ideas in the countries. The tried in the close will be such as complete with other internal remedies, such as terms tives, eath artice, and emesses. The have produced no changes in the occurrence character of the disease, and in most cases within or no temporary relief. I had come, length, to the believe the disease to be promotly beyond either curoof material allevatifications, the me thought one approved into may independ any independent and in the contraction of the major to the promote the major to the contraction of the major to the contraction of the

recourse to the not former takens or smelling the discharges from the head have resumble ir original and natural (wondfloat). That all to maintain so makeria, a rel a to me a cause of gratitude. In that all the m repaid for whatever the treatment m ay backtree.

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I do this the more readity in regard to Hoodanis' a forman islature, prepared by Err, C. H. Jackson, of this city, because I was grounded applicat many many perse, under the impression method to my

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